TAXATION AND THE PEOPLE

The Republican and Democratic Methods of Raising Revenue Contrasted.

Convincing Argument in Payor of the Former -Republican Legislation Benefits the Mechanical and Agricultural Classes.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The Democratic papers and orators have again commenced a campaign of misrepreentation of the effects of the legislation of plaring that the Republican policy is inimical to the best interest of the agricultural and labor classes. They insist over and the Fifty-first Congress, and persist in deover that, because the rates of duty levied upon imported goods, wares and merchandise in 1890 are higher than they were as the richest. Then they came to town on in 1789, therefore these duties are fixed in the interest of monopolies, trusts, combines, stc., and against the best interests of the market for the products of the garden, and masses, without stopping to consider two orchard, and farm; now their butter, eggs masses, without stopping to consider two vital facts, which lie at the basis of all their total sales of all their total sales of all they then produced. Then we were the laughing-stock of the Nation; now the name Hoosier is honored bat it is the principle upon which a duty men exerted themselves to get together called enough money to pay the meagre State and ing it. tself, that will decide the question of its tilect upon the masses of the people. The riends of the protective tariff of 1789 made the rates of duty such as to bring into the national treasury the amount of money great change in twenty-five brief years?

The protective tariff law has been the county tax-levy; now they pay more taxes in one year than they then did in teu. Then we had no individual or State credit; now no State or people has a better credit. What has wrought this great change in twenty-five brief years? needed to defray the expenses of the government at that time. The money needed was a merely nominal sum compared with that required at this time, and the rates were levied to meet the government's wants then, just as they were levied in 1800 to meet the expenses of the government at this time. The Democrats charge ment at this time. The Democrats charge the second light that has led us out of poverty into the sunlight of prosperity; out from obscurity into the renown we now enjoy. Protection made it possible to build up our manufactures—these diversified labor; and, as labor becomes diversified the demand increases: and, as it increases, laborers receive additional labor, and with it labor's converted when the war began the popular that has led us out of poverty into the sunlight of prosperity; out from obscurity into the renown we now enjoy. Protection made it possible to build up our manufactures—these diversified labor; and, as labor becomes diversified the demand increases: and, as it increases, laborers receive additional labor, and with it labor's converted to the converted to the sunlight of prosperity; out from obscurity into the renown we now enjoy. Republicans with extravagance, hence I shall, for the purpose of this argument, take the appropriations of the Fiftieth, the last Democratic Congress, as the basis of the needs of the government. The appropriations of the Congress left a deficiency priations of the Congress left a deficiency priations of the Fifty-first Congress to make good, and it appropriated \$817,963. These laborers, in these laborers, have lived better, given their children a better of the North were poor; to-day they own, free of debt, more than one million homes, in circulation in the consideration of this road has been used to death by a court of British officials. Sir John E. Gerst, Political Secretary of the Indian Office, has resulted to all the money in circulation in the consideration of this hash measures taken by the government.

The situation in Ohio, or in Pennsylhas to Congress to Congress to Indiana. The conditions are different. There are different are differen pan it be raised under our Constitution! Two, and only two, modes are authorized; first, to apportion this vast sum among the States, in proportion to the population— more than a million homes, and they have not the wealth but the population of the saved, and have on deposit, over \$1,500,000,-8tates. Indiana's share would be fourteen 000 in the banks of the North; and and and one-half millions of dollars a year. While it is true that an effort will be made to justify the new State revenue law, that largely increases the tax-burden of our farms and lands. I do not think there can be tound one person or paper that would try to justify that mode, hence it will be dismissed. The second mode is to levy tariff duties upon imported goods, wares and merchandise. There are two systems of levying duties: one to levy duties for the sole purpose of raising revenue to defray the expenses of government. This is called a revenue tariff, or a tariff for revenue only. The second mode is called a protective tariff. The Republican party always has and now favors the protective system, and why? Because the Republican party believes in permitting all the necessaries of life that we do not and cannot produce to come in tree of duty; and this ould not be permitted under a revenue tariff, for the reason that a revenue tariff levies duty for revenue, and upon all impolicy. To day it stands as resolutely by ported articles. The Republican policy is to so levy the tariff duties that while the will benefit the masses as it has in the past sum of money required to meet the ex-penses of the government shall be brought national honor and credit, and by the into the treasury, they shall be, so far as American industrial policy that has quad-possible, so levied that they will not be a rupled our wealth in twenty-five years. tax on the consumer at all, while they do protect American manufactures. This has been and is the Republican policy. Let these facts be kept in mind at all times in considering the tariff question. considering the tariff question. A tariff duty may be a tax on the consumer, or it may not be a tax on consumers at all. The consumer may pay a part of the duty and the importer a part, or the importer may have to pay all of the tariff. The character of the article upon which the duty is levied | charges are easily made. Let the facts will determine who shall pay the tariff duty upon the article.

PERTINENT ILLUSTRATIONS. To illustrate: We do not produce a pound

of tea or coffee in the United States: hence a tariff on these articles would all be paid by the consumer, and why? Because, as we do not produce either of these articles, there could be no competition between home and foreign producers to regulate the price, and the tariff would add to their cost the exact sum of the tariff duty levied, and would therefore be paid by the consumer. The tariff upon wool and woolens is paid in part by the consumer and in part by the importer, and why? We consume the wool of 100,000,000 of sheep; of this quantity we produce the wool of forty-five millions of heep, and buy abroad the wool of fiftyfive millions. Producing, as we do, nearly one-half the amount we consume, this becomes a prime factor in regulating the price of the wool we buy abroad; it prevents toreign wool-growers from fixing their own price upon their wool, hence the consumer of wool pays a part of the tariff and the importer a part. Upon every article that we produce

competition and the laws of supply and demand absolutely control its price to the consumer. Let us illustrate by two items of general use-prints, or calicoes, and steel nails. Many years ago, when we relied entirely upon foreign manufactures for calico, it cost at retail 50 cents a yard. A tariff of 5 cents a yard was put on calico. American print-works were at once established, and as their capacity to make all the calico we used increased, its price went down, down, down, until finally we made all we used, when the price fell to the amount of the tariff, and is now less than the tariff, except on one quality. Costing no more than the tariff, how can the consumer pay the tariff on calicof

A few years ago nails began to be made of steel. It was a new industry, and there was no tariff on steel nails. We had to rely on foreign steel-nail-makers, and they cost us 8 cents per pound. The Republican Congress put a tariff of 4 cents a pound on steel nails, and now mark the result. This measure of protection enabled American iron-mills to change their machinery so that they could make steel wire. With this result American wills can make all the steel nails we consume, and the wholesale price is less than three cents a pound. low can the tariff on steel be a tax on the consumer when we make and sell them at retail for

list, embracing every possible form of ar-ticle in use in all our varied commerce, to show just how each article is affected by show just how each article is affected by the McKinley law, yet this general statement can be safely made: The same prin
State, until all our farmers see the facts as they exist. This is an economic age. The John Connalin, jr., Joe Ausman and B. W. party that cannot touch elbows with the Bowman, members of the fire company. ciple that applies to the three classes I have amed runs through every section of the law. The free list under it is larger than ever before, and embraces every necessary of life we do not and cannot produce. The duties are levied so as to protect American manufactures, and as far as possible make foreign manufacturers, who do dot pay any taxes for the support of the national, State, county, township and municipal governments, pay a tariff duty to and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and fashing beautiful and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and the state of the springs, axies, tire, cloth and the state of th Uncle Sam before they can offer their goods, wares and merchandise for sale to our people; and is not this a wise policy! I think so. We of Indiana,

credit, and the name Hoosier was a by-word from Maine to Texas,

CHANGED BY PROTECTION.

The war came, and with it a protective tariff. Forty thousand out of two hundred thousand of our brave boys who went down to war never came back; twenty-six thousand of them were killed or died, and fourteen thousand are mustered among the unknown, while as many more were wounded and broken in health, so that they could not thereafter work; yet, notwithstanding all this physical loss, look and behold the change that twenty-five years of protection has wrought for indiana. Then we manufactured nothing; now we have the largest wagon, carriage, plow and plate-glass-works in the world. Then we did not make a bar of steel or iron; now we horseback or in a farm-wagon; now they ride in covered carriages, with lap-robes to keep off the dust. Then they had no home The protective tariff law has been the beacon light that has led us out of poverty their expense of living, under the ægis of protection, they have bought and paid for more than a million homes, and they have saved, and have on deposit, over \$1,500,000,yet there are men and papers who cry aloud that protection impoverishes the laborers and farmers of the country. Laborers alone have saved in addition to one million of homes, and now have on deposit enough money to buy and pay for our entire national debt and have hundreds of millions of dollars left. They saved this vast sum in twenty-five years, and this definitely successful stage. The terms period covers the time cur Nation resumed specie payments, with all the losses it entailed. The best friend of labor can only hope that the future will bring to the wageworkers of the Nation an equal measure of prosperity with that which has crowned their efforts under the Republican protective policy since 1865.

The Republican party has always been the friend of labor. Its first party measure

Farmers are repeatedly told that protection cannot benefit them and that the Republican party is not legislating for the protection of their interests. Talk is cheap; charges are easily made. Let the facts speak for themselves. The policy of the party has been to foster manufactures; to create a home market for the products of the garden, orchard and farm. No one can been agreed upon for a speed and speed and tower houses of the fact that a necessary and valuable the fact that the facts had demanded. During the course of his speech this Majesty said: The statement that the product that the facts that his Ministers had the facts are due to bourse speculations is unfounded, but the administrators of the Vatican funds have certainly displayed a want of products. The statement that the product is unfounded, but the due to bourse speculations is unfounded, but the due to bourse speculations is unfounded. The va the garden, orchard and farm. No one can deny that Pennsylvania is the most distinctively Republican and protection of any State in the Union. In that State protection has had full sway, and millions of money have sought investment in her mines, railroads and factories. Years ago a Republican protective Legislature revised the revenue law of that State. How did it treat the farms and lands of that State?

The fact that a necessary and valuable basis has been agreed upon for a reform in the system of taxation, and primary conditions have been by law determined for the improvement of communal institutions in the rural districts of Prussia." These references to projects which had been forced upon the upper house were listened to in gloomy silence. The Emperor then protective Legislature revised to express the hope that the taxation of the total countries.

Cornell Defeats Columbia.

New London, Conn., June 20.—The twothe garden, orchard and farm. No one can Did it increase the State taxes on farms and lands? No: Did it let the levy stand as it found it? No. It did, however, ex-

was the homestead law, that has given

human slavery. It gave us the protective

empt its farms and lands from the payment of any State taxes. It laid all the a due regard to old-time institutions. This, throp Point to the naval station, this even-State tax burden on its railroads, corpora- he said, will secure the development of the ling. Cornell proved an easy victor, wintions, manufactories and money, and let its | communal districts and draw closer the | ming by three and a half lengths in ten farms and lands go free. Last winter a Democratic Legislature message are prime factor in regulating the offer wool when y abroad; it predicts the contest at law. They went into power on the plea that the Republican legislature of the first and the importer a part.

Lyon every article that we consume the importer all that the results all that the same then the interest was taken in the contest all the treat that the power on the pleasure that the Republican states all the contest all that the contest all that the consumer that the interest was taken in the contest was taken in the contest was taken in the contest was taken in the the restitution to the Catholic Church of the tarific that the same then the interest was taken in the contest was taken in the the restitution to the Catholic Church of the tarific that the same then the the same then the the same that the interest was taken in the the the that the contest all that the contest power on the pleasure that the same that the contest all that th Last winter a Democratic Legislature ocrits proclaimed that Republican legislation was crushing the life out of agricultured to be confined to measures to be arresting the life out of agricultured to be confined to measures the burden the farmers have to bearf Promises are easily made and more easily broken. Actions speak louder than promises. What did Democrates and lighter the burdent fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the hope that these results will be attended with fruitful results, I and my people may cherish the bope that the best of it and had the race well in hand. They then took matters easy and at the mile were leading by the same died distance. Several of the Columbia crew continued to enjoy the blessings of peace, which I have no reason to apprehend will be imperied and the president Balmaceda. The Esmeralda is expected to arrive at Iquique on Monday.

Cornell led by three-fourths of a length one and one-halt length the best of it and had the race well in hand. They then took matters easy than 50 per cent. Heretofore farms and lands have paid about \$700,000 a year for the support of the State government. One would think, if it is true that the Repub-"You farmers do not pay on a proper valuation; we will increase the value of your farms for taxation," and they did it until

when we make and sell them at retail for less than the tarift, and less than cut iron nails formerly sold for.

There are about four thousand articles mentioned in the McKinley tarift law. One cannot is this article go through this great list, embracing every possible form of article in use in all our varied commerce, to tax. I think Indiana farmers can justly

even if it is Republican, must be a very good one, indeed, and I trust that Indiana farmers, who seem to be awakened by the

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Resume of Important Events at Home and Abroad Chronicled in the Issue of June 21.

Peter Hallen, convicted of murder, hanged himself in jail at Lacon, Ill. A European zollverein has been formed. including all entral Europe.

The wife of Rev. Claude Kelley, of Leavenworth, Kan., was almost killed by a Testimony tending to prove the sanity of Colonel King was heard in his murder trial

Cyrus Black and P. C. Gregory fought at short range at Slater, Mo. Gregory was Washington has assumed all its midsum-

mer duliness, owing to the departure of official leaders.

His Holiness the Pope is disappointed at the indifference Italians have shown to his recently published encyclical. Great interest is taken in the tenth annual Christian Endeavor convention, which takes place at Minneapolis July 9 to 12.

Minister Egan's efforts to reconcile the Chilian belligerents have met with failure, owing to an unfortunate bomb-throwing. Mrs. D. C. Reece, of Rockport, Mo., died of heart disease, resulting from the shock of her husband's disappearance the day be-

The Alton boycott is apparently an utter failure, and Chairman Blanchard has been called to New York for consultation regard-

Gladys Evelyn has lost her appeal from the decision of the court in her suit against William Henry Hurlburt for breach of

League ball games: Brooklyn 6, Boston 5; Philadelphia 4, New York 2; Pittsburg 13, Cincinnati 8. Association: St. Louis 6,

official circle. The exchange of communications between Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy and Switzerland has resulted in the basis of an agreement which became known here to-day. Interest in the realization of the most formidable zollverein ever conceived will overtop that in every the conceived will overtop that it is a conceived with the conceived will be conceived with the conceived wi other public matter when the scheme is generally published. In the meantime the official circle only knows upon which commercial union was agreed plenipotentiaries prepare the draft of to form a trade treaty with any other outside the union, unless it first the federal states of Germany to a denunciation of the treaty of Frankfort and to accepting whatever grave consequences may arise from the hostility of France to

such a course. The existence of the league

of the contracting powers with France, England, the United States and every

quarter of the globe. How far their inde-pendent action will be controlled depends upon the nature of the decisions of the The Emperor closed the Landtag to-day from the upper and lower houses of the Landtag nearly all that his Ministers had ceeded to express the hope that the taxa-tion questions still remaining unsettled

Death and Ruin in a Flood.

Kansas City, June 20.—The southeastritic storms last night, causing some loss of life, much damage to property and enormous damage to growing crops. At Fort Scott it took the form of a cloud-burst, at Askansas City a cyclone and at Emporia a tornado. Its effects were the same, how-ever, wherever its fury was felt. Towns were flooded, houses blown over, barns demolished, fences swept away and crops drowned and laid low.

At Fort Scott water poured down for one Indiana farms and lands will pay hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having to maintain the State government.

Some one has said Democracy 18 a run, which flows through the center of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the Chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the Chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois brought by hour and fifteen minutes, the storm having the chicago & Eastern Illinois by hour and fifteen minutes. run, which flows through the center of the | Chicago & Eastern Illinois to pay the judgcity, were washed away, and the creek was ment creditors of the old road, it being

State administration that protects farmers There is no doubt that he was drowned. to the amount of a million dollars a year, He was a fine young athlete of nineteen heavy burden they are made to carry, will lost, but the damage to property was great.

The damage to crops in a radius of twenty miles from Arkansas City is estimated at about \$75,000. Much of the wheat was in

few reports have been received from the country districts where the storms occurred, and a full estimate of the damage to crops cannot be made. From the facts at hand, however, it is estimated that the total loss will not fall far short of a full half million of dollars.

Special to the Interto irremedial curse. The report, which specially deals with the question of contagion and heredity, will be sent on to the Indian government and transmitted to the home India Office about the end of the month.

Jordan Catching It.

Special to the Inchanapolis Journal. may be, what his purposes or his interests about two miles distant, and the citizens are, or whatever it may be that prompts of Hudson Lake, in company with the him to a dismal prediction concerning sheriff, started in pursuit. After a dilligent natural gas in Indiana, the writer does not presume to say, but this much is certain.

The gas wells here have, of course, been carefully watched since their development. At the outset there was a doubt as to the permanence of the supply. There was less a year afterward; there was still less at the shouts: "Lynch him." The sheriff mounted as not shouts." end of the next year, and to-day the person who expresses a doubt as to the practical durability of the supply is a rare except tion. In fact he is no longer heard of in and justice would prevail. In a few mothese parts. The conclusions of those who | ments the crowd disappeared and now no have thousands at stake, and to whose | danger is apprehended. especial interest it is to study this matter carefully, are worth semething.

If the wells in Marion and elsewhere that have been in use were exhausted to-day it would not prove the early exhaustion of the supply. On the contrary, that might be the condition of things and still there would be no reason for despair, for experience demonstrates that one set of wells after another may be drilled without affecting those already in use. Take the life of a well at the minimum and the territory drained at the maximum and vert there is

or two hence.

nuncio to Brazil, and Mgr. Segna, formerly auditor to the nunciature at Madrid under Cardinal Rampolla. It is bethat the negotiations have attained a lieved that the last named will have the preference. The Pope has reduced the number of appointments and expenses at are meant to be held secret until after the | the Vatican. At present he is much depressed on account of the losses experienced treaty. A conference for this purpose has by the administration of St. Peter's pence. been arranged to meet at Berne on July These losses are due to the economic crisis 20. The league is to be an intimate com-mercial alliance, in which no one of the of its funds in the Banco di Roma and other contracting powers will be privileged Italian financial societies. Moreover, large sums have been several Roman Princes, the Borghesi, more than one million of families a home.

It made labor honorable by abolishing government has obtained the consent of Holy See is unable at present to realize on Holy See is unable at present to realize on these investments. The Vatican has divided its capital into two parts, one of which has been invested in foreign banks as the one million pounds such a course. The existence of the league sterling left by Pio IX was placed in English will naturally affect the trading relations banks. While this does not bring in very much interest, the interest is sure. The other part has been invested with a view to obtain a much higher interest, on certain Roman speculations. These investments at first brought in very large snms but the recent crisis has de-

preciated their value. It is estimated that in a characteristic manner. He congratu- these investments amount to 12,000,000 lire lated himself and the country on getting (about \$2,400,000), of which 1,000,000 will

New London, Conn., June 20,-The two would find an equally satisfactory settle- mile race between the Cornell and Columment. He trusted that the newly-enacted bia Freshman College crews was rowed communal laws would be carried out with over the Thames river course, from Win-Touching upon ecclesiastical affairs the was viewed by comparatively few people, over in the seat completely exhausted. He did not recover for fully three minutes. The Cornell crew finished strong and rowed back to their quarters, a distance of two and a half miles. Cornell averaged forty and Columbia thirty-eight strokes per minute throughout the race.

An Old Case Decided.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Justice Harlan, sitting in the United States Circuit Court, decided the long-contested litigation over the him for the purpose of allowing fraudulent foreclosure to proceed. Justice Harian held that the Eastern Illinois could not be party that cannot touch elbows with the people, that cannot meet the issues of the fire company, held that the Eastern Illinois could not be who bravely went out into the surging tornet to save lives. Their boat proved leaky and had to be abandoned, two of the diam farmers think of this increased levy of \$500,000 upon their farms and lands, when the same act largely decreases the levy upon corporations? The protection and State administration that protects farmers to the amount of a million dollars a year, the was a fine young athlete of pineteen.

The animal and vegetable world thus held that the Eastern Illinois could not be held by the creditors of the old road, but that Walker and Young must turn over bonds to their creditors, allowing Walker, bowever, a reasonable sum for attorney's fees. The suit as to the Eastern Illinois could not be held that the Eastern Illinois could not be held that the Eastern Illinois could not be held that the Eastern Illinois out of the great war, so, to my think-led that the Eastern Illinois could not be held that the Eastern Illinois out of the great war, so, to my think-led that the Eastern Illinois out of the great war, so, to my think-led that the Eastern Illinois out of the great war, so, to my think-led that the Eastern Illinois out of the great war, so, to my think-led that the Eastern Illinois out of the great war, so, to my think-led that the Eastern Illinois out of the great war, so, to my think-led that the Eastern Illinois out of the great war, so, to my think-led that the Eastern Illinois out of the great war, so, to my think-led that the Eastern Illinois out of the great war, so, to my think-led that the Eastern Illinois out of the great war, so, to my think-led that t tained it means a saving of \$500,000 for the | the rear of our worn and exhausted infantry. years, and was the only son of John Con-Chicago & Eastern Illinois. Attorney nalin, one of Fort Scott's oldest and most Walker will be compelled to pay someestimable citizens. No other lives were thing like \$100,000 for bonds which he re-

and the rest has been badly damaged. I tion of the supposed bacillus of leprosy Corn has just got a fair start and was in no and a series of bacteriological investigacondition to withstand a heavy storm, tions conducted, which are said to have Much of it was washed away and much given astonishing results, promising the will have to be replanted. Comparatively cure of this hitherto irremedial curse. The

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., June 20.-At Hudson Lake, a small village east of this city, the MARION, Ind., June 20.—The reported prediction of State Inspector Jordan, in which he questions the durability of the gas supply, would deserve no attention were it not that an unfavorable report will always travel further and faster than a favorable one. Who or what Mr. Jordan is, what his caliber what he purposes or his interests.

Lake, a small village east of this city, the citizens were thrown into intense excitement over the murder of Robert Hall, a prominent young man of that city. Robert Hall and Byron Landon got into a dispute over Sarah Mill, a handsome young woman of that place, with whom Hall was desperately in love. Hall's neck was broken in the fight. Landon fied to the woods about two miles distant and the citizens

Three Bridges Carried Away. CINCINNATI. June 20.-Reports from many points throughout the State indicate John D. Sargent, the keeper of Robert Ray Hamilton's ranch in Montana, in a deposition at New York, swore positively to his recognition of the body of Hamilton when found after his drowning.

Well at the minimum and the territory drained at the maximum, and yet there is a bsolutely nothing in the Indiana field to prove early exhaustion. The prophets of evil seem to ignore these two very important points in working out their conclusions.

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The native recent of Robert and destructive electrical storm passed over this city and vicinity last night. Hundreds of acres of oats, wheat and hay were ruined. The Wheeling & Lake Erie road was submerged between the provent of the body of Hamilton sions. The situation in Ohio, or in Pennsyl- has been cut off west of Creston since 6

One thing, however, may be noted. Just so certainly as these dismal predictions appear here and there, just that certainly morning by the announcement of the marmorning by the announce BERLIN, June 20.—The formation of a great central European customs league is an accomplished fact, acknowledged by the ancest of the gas and oil operator in that region working night and day to get his clutches on gas lands that he pretends to think will be worth nothing a day in Theodore Thomas's orchestra, and the in Theodore Thomas's orchestra, and the bride is a resident of Wabash, about seventeen years old, and a general favorite. Her father had opposed the match for months, but finally consented that the marriage should take place early next year. The young people could not wait, and yesterday afternoon they went to Marion, where the marriage was consummated. Koenig is an excellent musician, but, like many of his class, has little aptitude for domestic

Not Lost His Popularity.

LONDON, June 20. - The Prince and Princess of Wales and several of their family are staying at the fashionable watering-place of Eastbourne. So far from any un-toward incident marring their visit, the place is kept en fete in their honor, and everybody in the crowd of prominent idlers | New York Sun. and health-seekers contributes to the general stock of enthusiasm which is made manifest whenever the Prince or any mem ber of his family makes an appearance in public. Signs are already apparent that the wave of criticism which threatened for a time to overwhelm the Prince is receding as rapidly as it arose, and that his Royal Highness's popularity will soon be as great as ever.

Further Damage in Illinois.

are perfectly graceful. They stand erectly, with shoulders thrown back and abdomens in. They stoop, they run, they doage Effingham, Ill., June 20.-A tornado accompanied by a deluge of rain passed ten miles southwest of here this afternoon. John Brennan was fatally hurt by flying timbers, houses and barns were demolished, growing crops destroyed, and orchards leveled to the ground. Details, which are meager, report the destruction of the houses natural case and grace of all animals. undoubtedly be lost. The statement that and barns on the farms owned by John probably tell of a greater destruction to

Lost Both His Prisoners.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 20.—Officer Howes had an engagement with a bad man about 2 o'clock this morning. He was taking a female prisoner to the station-house when the notorious "Ed" Burgess interposed an objection. When the officer persisted in part of the steel casing, and it presses down his determination Burgess assaulted him and pushes out their abdomens. But they with a razor, cutting through his clothing are past all cure. It is to the young girls and slashing one hand. Then the officer, who had been foiled in the use of his club. could make a girl who walks that way attractive, and it kills the last chance for an enotyped the shoot Burgess, but the latter snatched the weapon and ran away with it. During this melee the woman made | trick from their mothers, and they learn it good her escape.

Revolt Among Balmaceda's Troops, IQUIQUE, June 20 .- It has been learned

London, June 20.—The Lancashire and Cheshire miners' federation have been marked, and his bearing suggests haughtiwas witnessed by 120,000 persons. The Mayor, several labor candidates for Parlia- Kansas City Star. date for Parliament for the Forest of Dean, were among the speakers.

President Gain Resigns. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 20.-At a meeting of the board of trustees of Hartsville College, in the eastern part of this county, held on Friday night, Rev. J. W. Gain, for three years president of the college, tendered his resignation and the board accepted it. Prof. I. Telbrough was chosen old Chicago, Danville & Vincennes (now as acting president, to serve until the regu-the Chicago & Eastern Illinois) brought by lar annual meeting of the board, to be held

SAVED THE DAY.

Capt. Chas. A. King on the Cavalry Figh

At the military exercises at the M. M. A at Orchard Lake last Tuesday, Capt. Chas. A. King, U. S. A. lectured before a corps of cadets on the battle of Gettysburg. Speaking of the cavalry on the right, Captain "And so, just as Gettysburg was the turn-

even as Pickett's devoted Virginians as-sailed their front, no man can say what scenes of rout and disaster might not have

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to me that, could I have served in only one

STAND UP AND BE HANDSOME,

An Observer's Comments on the Bad Car-

riage of People.

learned to be ungraceful. And that older

woman there, whose form is beginning to spread with the fullness of maturer age-

her pose is an aggravation of the pose of

"All this comes through corsets. Women

have to depend upon the corsets for the

support of the upper part of the body.

who stands with her chest in and her ab-

FLOWERS LOVE THE NIGHT.

Something of the Primrose, and the Marvel-

ous Bud of the Moon Flower.

To every breeze that roams about.

From plants that wake when others sleep,
From timid buds that keep
Their odor to themselves all day,
But when the sunlight dies away
Let the delicious secret out

Without exception the flowers that bloom

in the night are of light color and strong

The existence of the purple moon-flower

may at first thought seem to gainsay this

assertion, but upon investigation this roy-

assertion, but upon investigation this royal-hued blossom, together with any companions who seem in their tint to contradict this theory, will be found to be florists'
flowers—flowers that through the process
of cultivation have been made to depart
from their original types—and not nature's.

The reason for these two peculiarities is
declared by those learned in flower-science

to be the attraction thereby offered to

sphinx moths and other nocturnal insects; since the majority of plants whose blossoms open in the night are dependent on these agencies for the scattering of their pollen

and the subsequent seed resulting there-

The animal and vegetable world thus

this insect caller; as in the event of a hard

rain preventing any excursions of this seeker after sweets, the flower will remain

alive and open in expectancy, long after the time that it ordinarily would have

Many a perfume breathed

"You find this same tend.

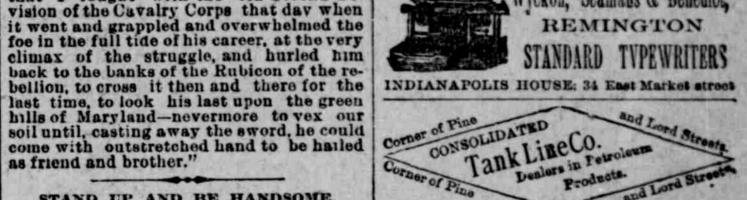
the shop girl.

domen out.

as friend and brother."

GEO. A. RICHARDS 68 South Pennsylvania St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. of its great combats, drawn sabre in just one supreme crisis on whose doubt-ful issue hung trembling the fate of the whole Union, I would MARY C. LLOYD, DENTIST. Room 19 over Fletcher's Bank, opp. New York store Manufactured and Lake. igan men; to have my name go down to posterity with those of Alger and Kidd, Town and Trowbridge, and gallant Ferry, whose dead hand gripped the saber hilt A. CAYLOR, Wholesaler and Betailer. OFFICE-52 South Delaware street. and the very grave. To have it said that I fought with the old Second Di-Nyckoff, Seamans & Benedict



REMOVAL

Two men sat in an East-side park watching the people sitting or standing about and the children at noisy and active play. "Have you noticed," said one of the men, "how differently these people stand at dif-ferent ages? Or, to be more general, have you noticed how badly people stand or carry themselves in walking as they grow older. Have removed to portheast corner Delaware and Ohio streets, where they show the largest stock of Mantels in the city. Call and examine our goods be

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Telephone No. 681. even this unfolds so rapidly that one can see a distinct change in the bud from min-ute to minute, like the hour hand of a

The evening primrose, however, after a would be seem a blossom, and which is, no doubt, intended as a flowery salute to the oncoming night, opens at once; while the moon flower, dexterously untwisting its spirally grooved bud, bursts so suddenly on the world with its fair and fragrant presence that the spectator feels as if he had witnessed the miracle of creation.

An Inexpensive Lamp Shade,

A pretty way to make an inexpensive lamp shade is to take pink cheese cloth, wet it thoroughly, and then, after it has been doubled several times, twist it until it doubles itself up in a knot. Secure it from untwisting, and wipe it dry with a towel and put it away to dry. It will take about ten days to dry it thoroughly, during which time it should not be disturbed. On unrolling the cloth it will be found beautifully creped, and a 'amp shade can be made in the same way as ussue paper, by simply cutting a hole for the chimney in the cen-ter of the cloth. The top should be ar-ranged with a high ruching, and a broad satin ribbon of exactly the same shade fastening it. A fringe of soft lace makes a beautiful trimming, and the ruche at the top is also improved by a lace edging.